

The Southern Ute Drum

WINNER OF 13 SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISM AWARDS IN 2011

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Ignacio gets egg-cited about Easter hunt



photos Robert Ortiz/SU DRUM

The Easter bunny once again graced the grounds of the SunUte Multi-purpose fields on Saturday, March 31 to the delight of many kids, young and old. The Southern Ute Police Department and a host of volunteers, led by Community Resource Officer Don Folsom held it's annual Easter Egg Hunt. Thousands of eggs were filled with candy and rewards ready to be snatched by kids of all ages. Three age categories with designated areas of the fields were marked off as kids readied themselves to compete with one another to grab as many eggs as they could gather.

Fishing ramps up for season



Fishing and fish were both on the agenda for Thursday, April 12. Select students from the Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy helped to stock fish at Scott's pond as part of their ongoing curriculum, Fish in the Classroom, Randy Herrera (above) releases trout using a net. The program was orchestrated by Jon Broholm wildlife technician with the Department of Natural Resources. The students added a total of 300 trout to the recently reconstructed fishing habitat, a local favorite among students. The Casias family made opening day at Lake Capote an all-day outing, sharing in the catch was War Casias, his wife Lori, and their two children, Ethan and Ayden.

photos Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM



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Drum brings home 13 SPJ awards

Staff report
The Southern Ute Drum

The Southern Ute Drum made its best showing ever in a journalism contest in April, winning 13 awards — including five first-place prizes — in the Society of Professional Journalists' annual Top of the Rockies.

Top of the Rockies is the largest regional journalism competition west of the Mississippi, open to all newspaper, radio and TV outlets in four states: Colorado, Utah, Wyoming and New Mexico.

Last year the Drum won five Top of the Rockies awards: a first place, a second place, and three thirds. This year, the staff nearly tripled its take. Editor Ace Stryker traveled to the Denver Press Club on Friday, April 13 to accept the awards.

Composition Technician Robert L. Ortiz won a first-place award for news photography for his coverage of the opening of the Southern Ute Cultural Center & Museum, and a second-place

award for feature photography.

Photographer/reporter Jeremy Wade Shockley won two first-place awards: one for feature photography for his coverage of the Durango & Silverton Narrow

Between Ortiz and Shockley, the Drum swept the news and feature photography categories.

Gauge Railroad's annual Southern Ute Heritage Train, and one for sports photography for his coverage of last summer's Rocky Mountain State Games in Colorado Springs. He also won second and third place in news photography, third place in feature photography, and second place in single-story news reporting for his article on last year's National Congress of American Indians annual convention.

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Stryker won five awards, including a single-handed sweep of politics general reporting with first, second and third places. Stryker also earned first place for public service for his ongoing coverage of Southern Ute elections, and third place in education general reporting.

The Drum has received award certificates that will be framed and added to the trophy case near its office on the west side of the second floor of the Leonard C. Burch Tribal Administration Building. The staff has also submitted entries for the annual Native American Journalists Association competition, the winners of which will be announced later this summer.

The latest round of journalism awards brings the Drum's all-time total to 41, including 26 in the past three years alone.



News in brief

IGNACIO

Woodward winter wood for heat has ceased

The summer yard maintenance program will begin May 1. This is available for elders and physically challenged Tribal Members. Please call Construction Services for information regarding these services at 970-563-0260.

Free bison meat available to tribal members

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe's Division of Wildlife Resource Management maintains a small herd of bison for the Tribe's ceremonial, cultural and dietary needs. As a service to the tribal membership, the division makes available bison meat to enrolled Southern Ute tribal members free of charge. Tribal bison are grass-fed at low herd density and are free of artificial hormones and other synthetic chemicals. Bison meat is naturally low in cholesterol and an excellent, healthy alternative to beef. If you are an enrolled Southern Ute tribal member interested in obtaining bison meat for personal use, call the Division of Wildlife at 970-563-0130. Quantities and cuts of meat available may be limited.

Explorers to host yard sale

On Saturday, April 28, the Ignacio Elementary Explorers Club will be hosting a yard sale in the parking lot at Ignacio Elementary School. You can rent space for \$15. All the profits from your sales are yours. If you would like to reserve a space, please contact Deb Otten at 970-563-0661.

Los Pinos Softball Tournament, May 26 & 27

Open Men's & Women's tournament will take place May 26 and 27. Entry fee is \$300. All teams must pay at the SunUte before their 1st game. Men's teams will hit their own Core .44 and Women will hit Core .47. Awards will be given for 1st thru 3rd place, All Tourney, MVP. NO homerun limit! Only approved ASA bats on current bat list will be allowed. To sign up and for more information contact Recreation at 970-563-0214.

Mid America, May Madness Shoot-Out

The shoot-out will take place May 5 and 6. All teams are invited to play. Grade levels are: Boys 3rd thru 8th, & High School Divisions and Girls 3rd thru 8th, & High School Divisions. Games will be played at the SunUte Community Center, 290 Mouache Circle and the Ignacio Jr. High & High Schools, 315 Ignacio Street. Register Online at www.mayb.com or call 316-284-0354. For more information contact the Tournament Director at 970-563-0214. Hotel accommodations at the Sky Ute Casino & Resort. For reservations call 800-876-7017 or www.skyutecasino.com. Mention or enter: MAYB Basketball to receive discounted rate.

May Madness Softball Tourney, May 12 & 13

Tournament will take place May 12 and 13. Entry fee is \$300. All teams must pay at SunUte before their 1st game. Men's teams will hit their own Core .44 balls and Women's teams will hit their own Core .47 balls. ASA and USSSA stamped bats only. Awards will be given for 1st thru 3rd place, All Tourneys, and MVP. No homerun limit. To sign up and for more information contact Recreation at 970-563-0214

Red Willow to celebrate 20 years

Please join us for Red Willow Production Company's 20th Anniversary Party on Friday, May 4 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Sky Ute Fairgrounds. An authentic Louisiana Cajun boil lunch from Norton's Catering will be served with live music from BeauSoleil. Red Willow was formed in 1992, and this year marks 20 years of continued success.

Casino to host fish and wildlife conference

The 27th annual Native American Fish and Wildlife Society Southwest Regional Conference will take place at the Sky Ute Casino Resort, July 24 - 26. This year's conference theme is "Honoring Mother Earth, Preserving Our Native Teachings, Adapting for the Future." Registration is on-site only and is \$175. Hotel rooms have been blocked at a rate of \$112 per night; to reserve, call 970-563-7777 or 888-842-4180. For more information, call Norman Jojola at 505-753-1451 or Joe Jojola at 505-563-3408.

Education Dept. community class for April

Dress and ribbon shirt workshop: Saturday, April 21, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Participants will learn to measure, cut out and sew a simple ribbon dress, or a ribbon shirt. Participants will receive the material and the ribbons to complete your project. Participants must know how to operate a sewing machine and have basic sewing skills. For more information, and to sign up, call Luana Herrera at the Department of Education 970-563-0237.

DURANGO

Information sessions for adult learners

Are you ready to earn your bachelor's degree? Learn how at free informational sessions from Fort Lewis College. Sessions will cover opportunities for adult learners at FLC and explain how to enroll and apply for financial aid. Sessions are free and open to the public, and will be held every Wednesday except for the second Wednesday of each month at the Durango Public Library from 6 to 7 p.m. in Program Room 3. For more information, call 970-247-7670.

Many Moons Ago



Jim Newton/SU DRUM archives

10 years ago

Southern Ute Tribal Chairman Leonard C. Burch had received flags from the Colorado Department of Corrections in Denver on the 25th Anniversary of the Colorado Commission of Indian Affairs. Chairman Burch then presented the Southern Ute Color Guard with the flags on April 9th in Council Chambers. Russell Box Sr. received the American Flag and Rod Grove accepted the Colorado State Flags.

This photo first appeared in the April 19, 2002, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



T. Weaver/SU DRUM archives

20 years ago

Nathan Winder, Steve Rivera and John Chad Williams show off buffalo skulls that they hope to market with the help of the Economic Development Department. The skulls were purchased from the Denver Buffalo Company.

This photo first appeared in the April 18, 1992, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



Attention Tribal Members and Casino Patrons !

Beginning April 2nd the West Front Entrance of Sky Ute Casino will be designated as a

NO PARKING ZONE!

For our guest safety we will begin this procedure. Emergency vehicles must be able to easily enter this area. Also we will implement additional Southern Ute Tribal Elder parking near the front outside circle of the north parking area. All additional special parking areas will be identified. If you are a Southern Ute Tribal Elder and would like to receive a special parking permit to use one of these designated areas around the casino please see the Player Center for details.

All violator's vehicles who do not have a special permit for these areas will be ticketed and towed at owners expense! If you have any questions please call the General Manager's office at 970.563.1351.

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The Southern Ute Environmental Programs is offering free home radon testing to Tribal members.

Please call Peter Dietrich for more information or to schedule an appointment. Priority to Elders and those with infants in their homes.

970-563-0135 ext. 2238, pdieth@southern-ute.nsn.us

SUCAP Youth Services presents a

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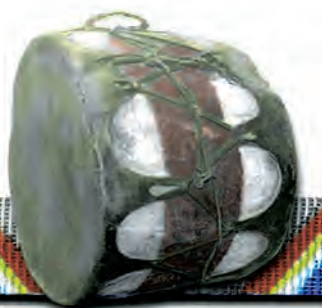
AFTER PROM PARTY for all Ignacio High School Students

April 28-29th
SunUte Community Center
11:00pm-4:00am

Open to all IHS students attending Prom- or not
Inflatables, Entertainment, Live DJ, Durango Joe's, Breakfast, Cash Prizes & Sweets!

Frosh, Soph & Prom Guests must return event waiver to enter.
Forms available at SunUte, Teen Center or the IHS office.
Transportation provided home from 1:30am-4:00am-
within 10miles of SunUte.
One-time Entry.





This is your language

'ícha-'ara m̄ni 'apaghapi 'ura-'ay

By Tom Givón
Ute Language Program

6. Words

6.1. Preliminary

A language is a system of communication. In order to communicate, we take **words** that carry **meaning** and combine them into **utterances** (sentences, clauses) that carry **information**.

A human language works as a **combinatorial system**, one that can be divided into two main parts:

- **Vocabulary** (lexicon, dictionary): The collection of all the meaning-bearing words of the language; that is, the elements that can be combined into meaningful utterances.
- **Grammar**: (a) The rules used for combining words into utterances; and (b) the rules used for combining the smaller sub-parts of words into whole words. Our column today opens the discussion of Ute words.

6.2. Word meanings: The vocabulary as cultural world-view

Our vocabulary as a whole represents what we know about our **universe of experience**. Individual words classify either the types of **states** or **events** that our culture recognizes as significant, or the types of entities ('things') that partake in those states or events. Our universe of experience encompasses first **physical reality** ('woman', 'cat', 'tree', 'rock', 'water', 'hill', 'red', 'large', 'eat', 'break', 'run', 'talk', etc.), as well as **social-cultural constructs** ('husband', 'medicine-man', 'celebration', 'court', 'chief', 'police', 'lawful', 'polite', 'mediate', 'marry' etc.), and finally **mental experience** ('mind', 'love', 'fear', 'hate', 'painful', 'suspicious', 'want', 'know', 'expect', 'mean' etc.).

The words that code what we know about our universe of experience are used as the **reference** or **contents** of our communication; that is, they code what we communicate **about**. It is of course true that we also have experiences for which we have no words. But in each culture, having a word for some type of experience indicates that the experience is important, general, or frequent. And it is hard to communicate about non-verbal experiences.

6.3. Word classes and word structure

We have noted last time, in our discussion of hyphenation, that English words can be deceptively short and simple, as in e.g. 'horse', 'man', 'rock', 'chair', 'knife', 'green', 'tall', 'strong', 'walk', 'sleep', 'love', 'want', or 'know'. In contrast, Ute words are overwhelmingly longer and complex; that is, they are most commonly made of several parts that are combined together. This **combinatorial complexity** of Ute words is different for different word-types. We will thus discuss this subject as part of our description of Ute word types.

Our vocabulary, or dictionary, is made out of different **word classes**, the most common of which are nouns, adjectives, verbs and adverbs. We will describe these word classes. In deciding how a word fits into one class rather than another, we use a combination of three criteria:

- **meaning**: what type of experience the word codes;
- **syntactic distribution**: what is the **grammatical slot** in the sentence ('clause') into which the word typically fits;
- **structure**: what are the smaller sub-parts – **morphology** – that make up a word.

6.3.1. Nouns

6.3.1.1. Meaning

The traditional definition of nouns as "names of persons, places or things" is intuitively appealing but requires some elaboration. Nouns most typically code the stable, durable, concrete, compact entities of our physical universe, be they features of the terrain ('hill', 'river'), materials ('water', 'rock', 'sand'), plants ('pine', 'grass'), animals ('deer', 'mouse'), humans ('woman', 'child', 'father', 'grandma'), artefacts ('knife', 'house', 'blanket'). Less typically, nouns code general concepts derived from verbs ('drinking', 'knowledge', 'trial').

6.3.1.2. Syntactic distribution

Nouns can occupy five major syntactic positions in the clause ('sentence'). First, the positions of **subject** (S) and **object** (O) as in:

ta'wa-chi	'u	sivaatu-chi	'uway	paqha-qa
man/S	the/S	goat/O	the/O	kill-ANT
'the man killed the goat'				

Next, the position of **indirect object**, marked in Ute with a **post-position**, as in:

múusa-chi	'u	kani-náagha-tukhwa	yəga-pəga
cat/S	the/S	house/O-in-to	enter-REM
'The cat went into the house'			

Next, the position of **predicate** (PRED) as in:

'ícha-'ara	pə'ə-kwa-tə	'ura-'ay
this/S-be	book/PRED	be-IMM
'This is a book'		

And finally, the position of **possessor/genitive** (GEN) noun modifying another noun, as in:

'ápa-chi	pə'ə-kwa-tə	tə'a-tə	'ura-'ay
boy/GEN	book/S	good	be-IMM
'The boy's book is good'			

In the next column we will deal with the internal structure ('morphology') of Ute noun.

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Announcing the 2012 Young Native Writers Essay Contest

The Holland & Knight Charitable Foundation is proud to welcome entries for the Young Native Writers Essay Contest, which we organize each year in partnership with the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of the American Indian. This essay contest for Native American high school students is designed to encourage young Native Americans to think about the most important issues affecting their tribal communities, as well as ways in which challenges can be addressed. Hundreds of Native American high school students participate each year. While all participants receive a Certificate of Honor for submitting their essays and adding their voices to this important dialogue in Indian Country, the five first-place winners are awarded an all-expenses-paid "Scholar Week" trip to Washington, D.C., accompanied by a teacher or mentor nominated by each winner, to visit the National Museum of the American Indian and other prominent Washington, D.C. sites. Each winner also receives a \$2,500 college scholarship. Please help us spread the word about this year's contest by forwarding this email to groups and individuals who might be interested in submitting an essay. The deadline for submissions is April 30, 2012. We look forward to reading this year's essays! For more details please visit: <http://www.nativewriters.hklaw.com/>

The Southern Ute Royalty Committee Presents: Ribbon Shirt and Dress Making Workshop

Multipurpose Facility
Tuesday, May 1, 5:30 – 8:30 p.m.

Come kick off the beginning of spring
with new regalia for our upcoming Bear Dance.

A dinner of sub sandwiches and chips will be served.
Please bring your own material (2-3 yards), ribbon, and thread.

For further information please contact
Edna Frost at 970-799-0361

Powwow Trails

20th Annual NCIPA Powwow April 20 – 22

CSU Moby Arena • Fort Collins, CO
Contact: Northern Colorado Intertribal Powwow Assoc.
Phone: 970.498.0290 or ncipa@fortnet.org
Email: ncipa@fortnet.org
Web: www.fortnet.org/PowWow/NCIPA_powwow.html

Gathering of Nations Powwow April 26 – 28

University of New Mexico's University Arena • Albuquerque, NM
Phone: 505-836-2810
Web: www.gatheringofnations.com

Randlett Bear Dance April 27 – 30

Randlett, UT
Contact: Louis Chapoose 707-971-9853 or Henry Cesspooch 435-401-5363

Northern Ute "Spring Celebration" Bear Dance May 11 – 14

Uintah & Ouray Reservation • Fort Duchesne, UT
Phone: 435-722-3136 (Bear Dance), 435-724-2451 (Powwow)
Web: www.utetribe.com

19th Annual Spring Bear Powwow May 19

Regis University Field House, 3333 Regis Blvd. • Denver, CO
Phone: 303-648-3414
Email: powwow@ravendancers.org
Web: www.ravendancers.org/powwow/

Tesoro 12th Annual Indian Market & Powwow May 19 – 20

The Fort, 19192 Hwy. 8 • Morrison, CO
Phone: 303-839-1671
Web: www.tesoroculturalcenter.org

University of Denver Powwow May 26

Driscoll Green, 2190 E. Asbury Ave. • Denver, CO
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Taught by Mr. Alden Naranjo, Tom Givon and Dr. Stacey Oberly.

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The Kidney Corner: *Hematuria: blood in the urine*

By Dr. Mark Saddler
Durango Nephrology Associates

The presence of blood in the urine is always a worrisome event. In this edition of the Kidney Corner we will discuss some of the causes of this problem.

When blood leaks into the urine it is usually plainly visible. The addition of only a few drops of blood in a litre of urine will make it appear red. Sometimes, however, blood can be present in the urine in such small amounts that it can be detected only by clinical tests of the urine. This is sometimes done using a "Dipstick" test strip designed for this purpose, or by examining the urine under a microscope ("microscopic hematuria"). Some foods, most notably beets, can discolor the urine red, giving the appearance of bloody urine. However, the dye which enters the urine as a result of eating a lot of beets is completely benign. Some drugs can also cause red or orange urine. And sometimes urine which is extremely concentrated, as might happen with severe dehydration, can look dark enough to look like blood. Urine testing in the clinic can quickly determine whether blood is really present in the urine.

Bleeding from the "lower"



urinary tract is common. Tumours, infections and other lesions in the bladder are common causes of visible hematuria. Urine infections usually cause burning and frequency of urination, while bladder tumors may not cause any symptoms other than the blood in the urine.

Kidney stones frequently cause some bleeding. Most people passing a kidney stone have significant pain, though occasionally stone passage may not cause any symptoms at all. Kidney stones are usually easily diagnosed by CT scanning.

Kidney tumors often present with blood in the urine before any other symptoms are present. Once again, the usual way to make the diagnosis is by CT scan

or ultrasound. It's important to diagnose and treat kidney cancer as early as possible to prevent spread of the tumor, so blood in the urine should never be ignored!

Another common cause of blood in the urine is glomerulonephritis, inflammation of the glomeruli, or filtering parts of the kidneys. Glomerulonephritis can take many different forms and it includes diseases such as lupus and vasculitis. A very common type of glomerulonephritis, particularly in Native American patients, is called IgA nephropathy. This disease may present with intermittent blood in the urine, which sometimes occurs after an upper respiratory tract infection (ie a "cold"). Fortunately, most people with IgA nephropathy don't get severe kidney failure as a result of the illness but a small proportion may have a more severe form of the disease which can result in end stage kidney disease requiring dialysis or transplantation.

So, hematuria (blood in the urine) can have many different causes. The important point is to always have the problem thoroughly evaluated by your medical caregiver to determine the cause. Many of the causes are treatable. It's not a symptom to ignore!

Veterans air concerns



photo Ace Stryker/SU DRUM

Southern Ute Veterans Association members Roderick Grove and Howard D. Richards Sr., also a Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council member and former chairman, made a trip to Durango on Wednesday, April 4 for a roundtable discussion at the Veterans of Foreign Wars building with U.S. Democratic Sen. Michael Bennet. Bennet took questions on delays in delivering benefits promised to veterans and promised further action.

For making a difference



photo Ace Stryker/SU DRUM

Jimmy R. Newton Jr., chairman of the Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council, called Social Services Case Worker Lark Goodtracks into his office on Friday, April 6, to express appreciation for a job well done. Newton presented Goodtracks with a Pendleton blanket in recognition of his ongoing attempts to make a difference in the lives of tribal members.

Sexual Assault Awareness Month Events!

Call SASO for more information 970-259-3074

Schedule of Events

SAAM Film Series III – Trust: April 23 at 6 p.m., Noble 130, FLC

• The third film in our film series explores the transcendent power of creativity and common stories that are rarely told. Thru the eyes of a young Hondurena healing her history of rape and incest takes place while building trust within the theatre arts.

Universal Dance Project – Salsa Night: April 26 at 7 p.m., Moe's Starlight

• Quieras bailar? Tonight Moe's will have Salsa instructors ready to teach you how to shimmy and sizzle. Cover will be \$5 and there will be door prizes! Proceeds go to benefit SASO.

Day of Hope and Healing: April 27 All day, Downtown Durango

• Guilt free shopping at its best! Support local businesses and a portion of their sales will come directly to SASO. More information will be coming soon so keep your eyes peeled and come spend money for a good cause.

Los Monologues de la Vagina: April 27 at 7 p.m., Henry Strater Theatre

• How to better the end of a shopping than to sit down and enjoy a little theatre. For the second year in a row, SASO and CSVP are bringing Eve Ensler's hit play The Vagina Monologues to Durango but we do it in Spanish! Join us for this amazing treat!

Diabetes & Health Education SPRING into Health Series!

**Shining Mountain Diabetes Program
& Southern Ute Health Center**

Activate your Health & Wellness

Please join us for an 8-week series on topics related to health, diabetes, pre-diabetes, and prevention! We will have a variety of health professionals to share information & answer questions.



12 – 1 at Sky Ute Casino
Conference Room 2
(Vida Peabody Room)
Thursdays April 26 – June 14

(Best parking near bowling entrance)

Classes are Free & Family Members are Welcome

You may attend any or all of the classes – no need to enroll... just show up!

Refreshments will be served.



For Questions: please contact

Julie Olexa 563-4741
jolexa@southern-ute.nsn.us

Dr. Larron Dolence 563-0100 ext 2353

(topics may be subject to change based on attendee requests & staffing)

April 26, 2012: Diabetes Survival Skills & Basics

May 3, 2012: Medications & Insulin... Get the Facts!

May 10, 2012: Exams & Prevention of Complications

May 17, 2012: Kidney Health & Blood Pressure

May 24, 2012: Pre-Diabetes

May 31, 2012: Stress, Depression, & Mental Health

June 7, 2012: Let's Move It! Physical Activity... Attitude, Low impact exercise, & Burning Calories

June 14, 2012: What should I eat? Nutrition for Prevention and Diabetes Management

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Elbert J. Floyd Award nominations are now being accepted

Media release
Southern Ute Indian Tribe

Nominations are now being accepted for the annual Elbert J. Floyd Award. Eligibility requirements for recipients of the Elbert J. Floyd Award are:

- A member of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe
- Deserving
- A student of any age, formally enrolled in an education program, at any level, or someone planning immediate enrollment in such a program
- Interested in continuing his or her education

- Interested in serving the Tribe and the community
- Approved by the Department of Education

An eligible recipient need not be living on the Southern Ute Indian Reservation at time of the nomination and need be available to return to the Tribe to receive the award in person.

Any teacher, Tribal member or other interested person may submit the name of an eligible recipient for the Elbert J. Floyd Award to the Department of Education of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe.

Nomination must be submitted

in writing to Ellen S. Baker at the Southern Ute Education Department by 4 p.m. on Friday, May 11, 2012 and shall state the basis for the nomination. For more information call Ellen at 970-563-0235 ext. 2793.

The selection of the recipient will be made by a committee of two members consisting of the Chairman of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe and Vice-Chairman of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe.

This annual award is in memory of Elbert J. Floyd and is presented by Mr. Floyd's children and grandchildren to a deserving Southern Ute Indian student.

Setting sights on nation's Capitol



Southern Ute Education Department staff members Mike Kirsh and Julie Stone have been working alongside students and parents Ryan Price (left) in an effort to raise funds for a field trip to the Nation's Capitol. All proceeds will be used to send 15 Tribal and JOM students to Washington DC in June of this year. William Mendoza, director of White House initiative on American Indian and Alaska Native education is working towards possibly arranging a private tour of the White House for this select group of students. Bake sales have been held in the Tribal administration building's Hall of Warriors and at the Ignacio High School. The fundraising goal is 1,300. Donations are also welcome.

photo Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM

Education update

Education announces GED test dates

The Department of Education would like to announce the GED test dates for the upcoming months: May 4, June 1 and July 13. The test is held the first Friday of every month at the Southern Ute Education Building at 330 Burns Ave. Registration and payments are due by Tuesday before the test. Scholarships are available for Native Americans who live within 50 miles of the service area, spend 12 hours in class, score a 450 on practice tests and submit paperwork two weeks in advance. For more information, call Pine River Community Learning Center at 970-563-0681 or Donna Broad at 970-563-0237 or 970-749-1953. Also, the Education Department has an online GED Academy classroom that is available for at home GED test preparation. Please call Donna Broad at 970-563-0237 ext. 2784 or 970-749-1953 for passwords. There is a minimum time requirement each week to be allowed to use this program.

The GED test will be changing January 2014. All previous test scores will be thrown out and students will need to retake all 5 sections. It is important that students complete all 5 sections of their GED before the January 2014 date.



IGNACIO SCHOOL DISTRICT COMMUNITY DINNER and CARNIVAL

You are invited to a Free Dinner

There will be a CARNIVAL with children and adult games

Tickets will be available for .25 each or 5/\$1.00 with proceeds to benefit area families

The High Expectations Committee will be hosting a FREE dinner for the community on Monday April 30, 2012 at 6:00 p.m. in the high school gym. You must RSVP so enough food can be prepared.

Bingo Fishing Pond
Knowledge Bowl Competition
Cake Walk Cotton Candy
Pie Throw Ring Toss
Many more fun filled events

☒ **YES! I'm attending!**

Please return to your school secretary or:

Janet Reinhardt
Ignacio School District
PO Box 460
Ignacio, CO 81137

Or call our office at:

970-563-0500

Name: _____
Attending the Dinner _____
Phone: (____) - ____ - _____
Email: _____
I would like to help with a booth _____

YOU MUST RSVP IF YOU PLAN TO EAT

Golden High School tours Tribe



Seniors students of Golden High School toured the Southern Ute tribal campus as part of their Senior Semester Program's annual southwest trip. They made a stop in Ignacio on April 9 and 10. As part of their tour the students visited the Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy, SunUte Community Center, The Southern Ute Drum offices in the Leonard C. Burch



photos Robert Ortiz/SU DRUM

Building and finished with tours of the Southern Ute Cultural Center and Museum and the Multi-Purpose Facility. The group spent the night at the Southern Ute Fairgrounds, as they do throughout their trip, being fully self-sufficient. The students will also visit other tribes in New Mexico and Arizona. We hope to see them again next year.

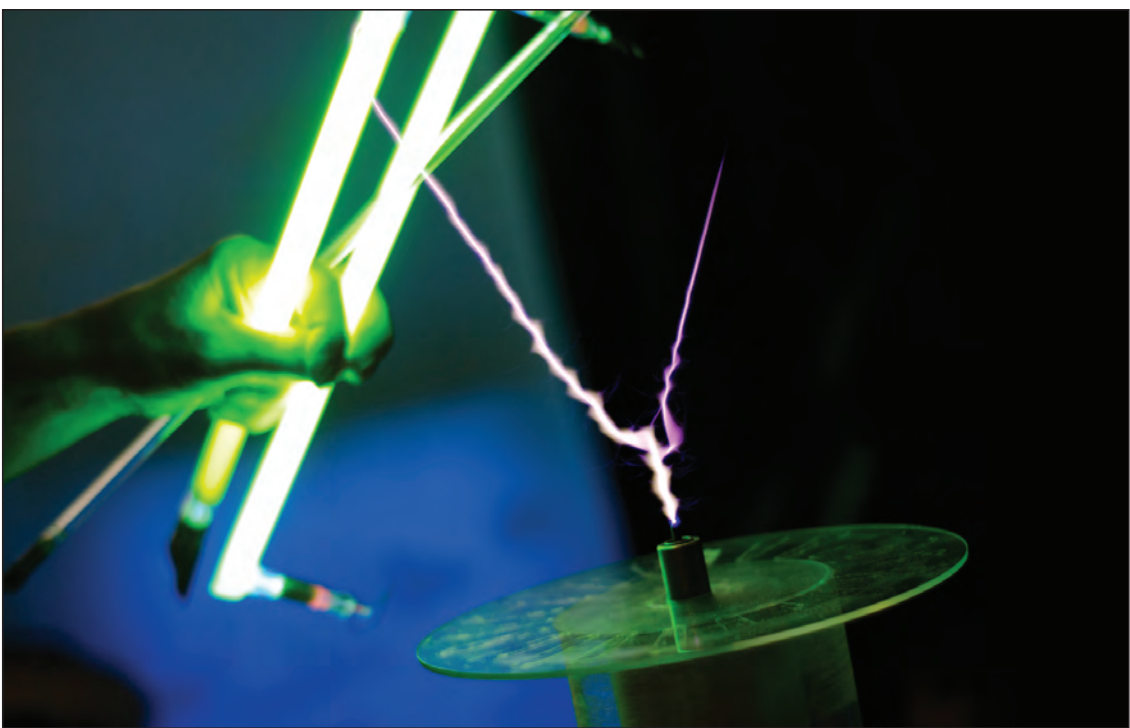


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Discovery Museum wows and educates youth



The Durango Discovery Museum took advantage of clear skies on Monday, April 16 to bring their Solar Roller presentation to the students of The Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy. Students of all age groups made their way out for interactive – hands on activities with their peers. Solar powered objects included toy cars, bugs, light bulbs, and even a radio set tuned into the Tribe's own signal – KSUT. On Wednesday, April 18, John Kent gave an enlightening presentation on the tesla coil and its practical applications before a captive audience at the Ignacio Community Library.





SUIMA: Hands on trout release



On Thursday, April 12, three students from the Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy's Upper Elementary class helped stock trout at Scott's pond as part of the school's "Fish in the classroom" curriculum. Dustin Sanchez, Randy Herrera, and Andrew Morgan each took turns netting trout during the annual spring stocking. The stocking of the fish was orchestrated by Jon Broholm wildlife technician with the Department of Natural Resources, adding a total of 300 trout to the recently reconstructed fishing habitat, in addition to an existing 300 released the previous day.



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Cutting back the thistles



On Thursday April 12, three students from Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy's Upper Elementary class lend a hand at Scott's pond as part of the school's 'Fish in the classroom' curriculum. The area around Scott's pond is undergoing some habitat reclamation following the restructuring and maintenance that went on this past winter. Students used spades to cut and remove invasive species, such as the musk thistles that are now just beginning to break the surface along the cut banks of the pond. Students who volunteered on Thursday included Dustin Sanchez, Randy Herrera, and Andrew Morgan.

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Lake Capote opening day

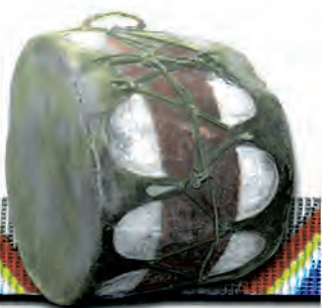


Capote opens amid scattered snow flurries

Lake Capote opened the gates to fisherman on Thursday, April 12. Snow flurries interspersed with clear skies and crisp air did not deter the many fisherman who descended on the lake for opening day. Drawing anglers from the Ignacio community and as far south as Farmington, New Mexico. Derby prizes were awarded totaling in the hundred dollar range for specially tagged fish. Lake Manager Craig Reinhart manned the bait shop with a little help from Parks and Recreation Manager Josh Batchelor. Capote is now open for the season!

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Hoppy Easter



photo Robert Ortiz/SU DRUM



The Southern Ute Police Department held its annual Easter Egg Hunt at the SunUte Multi-purpose Fields, Saturday, April 7. Hundreds of kids hunted the thousands of eggs strewn throughout the park. Age categories separated the experienced hunter from the rookies, as every egg was snatched and basketed, reaping the rewards of a hunt well done. The Easter Bunny began the event by making his annual appearance in a Los Pinos fire truck and was quickly swarmed by eager children and parents, later Mr. Bunny posed with kids for photos – ending the event.



Fundraising with Easter baskets



photo Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM

On Friday March 30, Members of the Sunshine Cloud Smith Youth Advisory Council set up in the Hall of Warriors to sell Easter baskets in an effort to raise funds for their program. Representing the council, (left to right), Keiston Goodtracks-Alires, Kiefer Goodtracks-Alires, and Brianna Goodtracks-Alires.



photo Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Ignacio's Akasia Oberly (8) boots a ball out of danger during the Lady Bobcats' 4-1 home win over ever-scrappy Center on April 10, as teammates Shawni Troup (20), Jasmine Red (6) and Sally Niggli (18) look on.

Soccer sees strides vs. Bucs

By Joel Priest
Special to the Drum

Though rather hard to see amidst the heavy gray clouds shrouding IHS Field last Saturday, there was a slight silver lining shining through—surrounding the Lady Bobcats' recent back-to-back losses.

Maybe not bright enough to preview a blinding performance against 3A Southwestern-leading Bayfield, but certainly boding well for upcoming rematch matches against Center, Ridgway, and—saying this for the first time in a long while—Pagosa Springs, which barely managed to beat both the afternoon's snowstorm and weather-ignorant Ignacio with just four goals.

"This game started off...our forwards were a little bit lackadaisical, little bit sleepy," said head coach Andrew Fenity, "but I think we started turning it forward and doing much, much better."

"Next time we'll come out stronger and more aggressively...more tactically sound, offensively."

Registering eight goals the day before, RHS' Lady Demons had sent the 'Cats home pondering a big (but somewhat reassuring) what-if: What if starting goalkeeper Nicole Williams had not been injured early, forcing Fenity to make the snap decision to

stick inexperienced Shannon Mestas between the pipes?

"Yesterday's game I actually thought we played really well," said Fenity of the Solar Ranch trip, "and we had to put Shannon in, who's never played before. So...they're not eight goals better than us."

Taking the chilly pitch against PSHS with a mending Williams, IHS was soon—enemy senior Brooklynn DuCharme's fifth-minute goal shoved to the backs of their brains—asking a far greater what-if:

What if we actually beat these girls?

For just as the re-building Lady Pirates (2-5, 2-4 SWL) showed confidence in Lindsey Kurt-Mason's instructions to link passes, change field and direction of their attack, and keep the ball as far from rookie goalie Rose Graveson (a sophomore) as possible, the Lady Bobcats appeared to do likewise in all regards with Fenity and assistant Oscar Cosio yelling instructions. "We've been working combination plays, working diagonal runs, using the width of the field to our advantage," Fenity said, "and I think we demonstrated that."

PSHS soph Anissa Lucero scored in the 24th minute, but Ignacio regrouped to hold until Lucero struck in the 56th off an assist from freshman Johannah

Laverty. Senior Sydney Aragon booked the Lady Pirates' fourth in the 65th, somehow to the short side of Williams, but with Williams finishing with a press-counted 20 total saves, Springs went wanting again until the full-time whistle sounded in the 83rd. IHS (1-6, 1-6) managed three shots at Graveson (two saves), with one staying on net, but the only area in which the locals were truly 'beaten'—by an 11-3 margin—was the corner-kick category.

Up next for the Lady 'Cats—the April 17 trip to BHS was completed after the Drum went to print—will be Round 2 against Ridgway on the 21st (IHS Field, 11 a.m.), prior to a three-match road swing (4/24 at Alamosa, 4/27 at Center, 5/4 at PSHS) ending the regular season.

The RHS match will be the last at home—already—for seniors Abeth Okall and Shawni Troup and Carly Barborinas. Okall and Troup have played primarily on the back line, while Barborinas has directed traffic through midfield.

GOT 'ER DONE: Ignacio downed CHS' Lady Vikings 4-1 on April 10 to record their first win in 2012. Junior Destinee Lucero, marked relentlessly by Pagosa, booked a hat trick after Barborinas got IHS on the board with what would eventually stand as the match-winner.

Bobcats tighten SJBL race

By Joel Priest
Special to the Drum

Having already seen their opponents—via their opening five batters—enjoy a start they'd sought, it took all of five pitches last Thursday for Pagosa Springs to answer, with senior Tyson Ross taking Ignacio's Clayton Jefferson over 380 feet to dead center for the 3A Pirates' first homer of 2012.

52 pitches and nine more runs later, Jefferson finally retired counterpart Caden Henderson to end a taxing 40-minute inning. And though IHS responded quickly—a three-run rally with two outs—starting the second, the damage ultimately proved irreparable in a 16-6 loss, finalized via a bizarre 'sacrifice fly.'

PSHS three-hole hitter Austin DeVooght belted a shot to center, but Bobcat senior Jeff Herrera made a fine catch—surprising Pirate Sean Blanchard, who'd led off the bottom of the fifth with a single to left and then stolen second base...and who'd apparently forgotten to tag up when Herrera made the grab.

Having already rounded third base as Herrera showed the ball to all, Blanchard touched home plate as the relay throw smacked into the Strohecker Field backstop. Through the confusion, the 'Cats

slowly threw the ball back out to second base to appeal to the umpires—and hopefully double off Blanchard (3-3, 4 R, RBI), nullifying the mercy-rule run and prolonging the contest.

But with neither official apparently having seen the Pirate's tag, or lack of one, the score stood and brought an end to the non-league contest in frigid, blanket weather where the sun only shone for show.

Ignacio freshman catcher Iaasic Pena went 1-for-2, plating both Jefferson (2-3, 2B, 2 R) and senior Tyler Young in the first with a single up the middle, and also drew a third-inning walk, but was frozen on a called third strike to end the Bobcats' fourth with Young on third base and Jesse Vigil on first.

Having hammered Henderson (CG; 7 H, 4 ER, 3 BB, 10 K) for two doubles—one hopping over the fence in deep left-center—and a 2-RBI triple to right, Young stayed hot (even though the weather was somehow worse than in Archuleta County) in IHS' return to SunUte Field two days later against Dolores.

Two-for-three with the bat, Young's chief contribution to a 9-8 escape was his right arm. Credited with the last one-and-a third frames against Pagosa, 'T.Y.' answered another, longer

relief call to shut down the Bears—earning the win with seven strikeouts in five innings.

Jefferson had taken the loss against Pagosa, going just the one inning (6 H, 8 ER, 2 HB, 2 BB).

Herrera (1-2, 2 R at PSHS) again proved potent as Ignacio's leadoff batter, going 3-for-4 against DHS as the 'Cats improved to 2-6 overall, and to 1-1 in the log-jammed 2A/1A San Juan Basin League.

First-year junior Dawrence Romero rapped a crucial two-run triple in the IHS fifth against Cody Carroll (L; CG, 14 K), to "put us over the top," according to head coach Ardie Eleck.

"Things went really well," he said afterwards, defrosting like everyone else as flakes began flying furiously, "and I was happy with how we did."

Dey Campuzano went 3-5 (3 R) for Dolores (2-7, 1-1), and Tyler Weir was 2-4 with 2 RBI.

The SJBL slate's long haul greets Ignacio this weekend, with tomorrow's trip to Dove Creek (11 a.m. start) the first of three consecutive varsity doubleheaders. The Bobcats then visit Dolores on April 24 (1 p.m. start) with Nucla—whom IHS traveled to on the 17th, after the Drum had gone to print—coming to town on the 28th (11 a.m.).

Richmond scores All-2A nod

By Joel Priest
Special to the Drum

Clinton Portis made his exit from the Denver Broncos' backfield prior to the 2004 season.

But for the last four years—in Ignacio High School's hallways, at least—his name lives on...

...through now-senior Shane Richmond's sobriquet, acquired long ago but which has endured—beyond the gridiron, where he was an interior lineman—to the point of it being regarded by outsiders as his given name. Count the scribes of the Denver Post in that company.

Dubbed 'Shane Portis-Richmond' by the publication, the Bobcat big was included among the Honorable Mention All-2A basketball players for his work during the 2011-12 season [the list was released April 11], after which he was also named the 2A/1A San Juan Basin League's Player-of-the-Year.

Had it not been for Sanford in the Region III finale, Richmond would almost assuredly have bulled his way through opposing low-post players to the tune of a 600-point campaign (reported stats have him finishing his one-year rampage with 585—an average of 25.4 per game). He also averaged eight rebounds per contest (SHS, fortunately for themselves, held him to just five).

Senior guard Xavier Watts averaged just 4.5 ppg, but did notch an even century—helped by the fact that 23 of his 34 field goals made came from beyond the three-point arc. He was also an All-SJBL selection, as was starting backcourt mate Clayton Jefferson.

Coming on strong late in the season, the sophomore point guard upped his season scoring average to 7.1 ppg by booking 45 points during Ignacio's four district- and regional-tournament games. And All-SJBL forward Adison Jones had about as fine a season as a freshman could hope for, posting norms of 8.2 points and 6.9 boards during IHS' 23 outings—showing that the next addition to the Bobcats' impres-



photo Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Ignacio forward/center Shane Richmond (10) crashes for a rebound during road action at Norwood. Richmond was named the SJBL's Player-of-the-Year for the 2011-12 season.

sive lineage of paint powers is already in uniform.

Finally, head coach Chris Valdez was named the SJBL's Coach-of-the-Year after a season ending a perfect 11-0 in the loop, 18-5 overall, and with yet another district-tourney title in hand.

ONE OVER ALL: How dynamic was Richmond's production in 2011-12? One stat truly jumps out—that he topped, by well over 100 points, an entire team's season output.

The Nucla Mustangs amassed just 462 points in their 18 games. Ouray wasn't too far in the clear, posting 802 in their 20 (Richmond would have needed 35 per outing to hit 802; he had nine games of 30 or more, and often sat major minutes when the outcome wasn't in doubt), and neither was Dolores (831 in 19).

KEEPING PACE: In addition,

Richmond wasn't too far from being the top scorer in the state—a distinction going to 6'9" Josh Scott (28.5 ppg, 9 rpg) of Monument-based Lewis-Palmer, Class 4A champs.

ON THE SMALL SIDE: Also awarded props from the Post from the SJBL were Norwood senior Nick Rushing (Second Team All-1A) and sophomore Morgan Rummel (Honorable Mention).

HOW IT PLAYED OUT: In the 2A championship Denver Christian beat Limon 54-50 inside the Pueblo Events Center, ending 26-0 for outgoing coach Dick Katte while Limon ended 23-4. Iliff-based Caliche won the 1A title, 83-77 over Sierra Grande [Blanca] at the Budweiser Events Center in Loveland.

DC's Austin LeFebre, a 6'5" senior, was named Player-of-the-Year.



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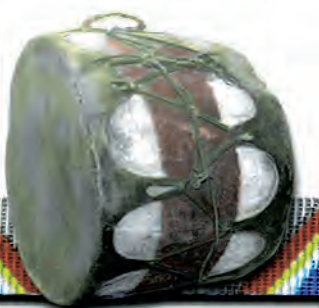
Ignacio guard Xavier Watts (12) hoists up a three-pointer over a late-arriving Telluride defender during action inside IHS Gymnasium. Watts was tabbed All-SJBL for the 2011-12 season. Ignacio guard Clayton Jefferson (11) whips a wrap-around pass under an airborne Bayfield Wolverine inside IHS Gymnasium this season. Jefferson was named All-SJBL for his work.

Setting the table(s)

standings as of April 16, 2012

Baseball: 2A/1A San Juan Basin League						Girls' Soccer: 3A Southwestern League									
Team	OVERALL			SJBL		Team	OVERALL				SWL				
	W	L	Pct.	W	L		W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T		
Dove Creek	3	4	.428	2	0	Bayfield	8	0	0	1.000	6	0	0		
IGNACIO	2	6	.250	1	1	Telluride	9	1	1	.818	6	1	1		
Dolores	2	7	.222	0	2	Ridgway	4	2	0	.667	4	2	0		
Nucla	2	7	.222	0	2	Alamosa	5	2	1	.625	3	2	1		
						Pagosa Spgs.	2	5	0	.286	2	4	0		
						IGNACIO	1	6	0	.143	1	6	0		
						Center	0	8	0	.000	0	7	0		
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Museum fills the tour schedule with educational workshops



The Southern Ute Cultural center has opened itself up for the season with a succession of school tours, some local and others from afar. Bayfield High School brought in students for a half-day session on Wednesday, April 4, which included a beading workshop by Venessa Carel, along with oral history and traditional flute music by Nathan StrongElk. On Friday, April 13, a visiting tour group stopped in from North Denver. The Global Leadership Academy, traveling on a collegiate road trip that extended its time to almost three days in order to adequately cover the Southwest region. Jered Canty and Rose Rivera were among those leading the cultural presentations.



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2012 TRI-UTE GAMES

When: July 24th - 27th, 2012

Where: Towaoc, Co

Sports: Basketball, Volleyball, Golf, Archery, Bowling, Swimming, Cross Country, Ultimate Warrior (Triathlon), Skateboard, Hand Game

Who: Enrolled Tribal members and Tribal Descendants

Age Groups: 9-18

The purpose of the games is to come together so our children can get to know each other better, to foster friendship between the Northern Ute, Southern Ute, and the Ute Mountain Ute tribes.

For more information please contact the SunUte Recreation Department.

(970)563-0214

****Coaches/ Volunteers needed****





MLB Pitch, Hit and Run results

The following are the results from the MLB Pitch, Hit, Run, event held on the March 31. Thanks to all the participants that came out and participated, and the SunUte recreation staff. We will be looking forward to the upcoming events and activities.

2012 BOYS DIVISION – LOCAL RESULTS			Age 13/14	Name	Score
Age 7/8	All-Around Champion	Nathaniel Hendren	233	Pitch Champion	Jordan Carmanoros 50
	Pitch Champion	Nathaniel Hendren	75	Hit Champion	Jordan Carmanoros 138
	Hit Champion	Clint Benavidez	110	Run Champion	Jordan Carmanoros 60
	Run Champion	Clint Benavidez	50	2012 GIRLS DIVISION – LOCAL RESULTS	
Age 9/10	All-Around Champion	Jawadin Carona	349	Age 11/12	Name
	Pitch Champion	Lakota Bartley	75	All- around Champion	Shoshone Thompson 646
		Jawadin Carona	75	Pitch Champion	Shoshone Thompson 150
	Hit Champion	Jawadin Carona	224	Hit Champion	Shoshone Thompson 206
	Run Champion	Lakota Bartley	80	Run Champion	Shoshone Thompson 290
Age 11/12	All- around Champion	Kai Roubideaux	505		
	Pitch Champion	Kai Roubideaux	75		
		Andrew Morgan	75		
	Hit Champion	Kai Roubideaux	380		
	Run Champion	Calvin Levato	150		

Happy birthdays and congratulations



Happy Birthday Stoney!

Continue to grow on your path in life & continue putting smiles on everyone's faces. You're an awesome little boy and we couldn't be more grateful for you everyday. Happy Birthday son, we love you.

Love Mom, Dad, Bird and Monika

Happy Birthday Baby #2

I wanted you to know that I am so proud of you. You have become a Beautiful Woman & a Great Mom and you will never know how much I love you even when your stuck to me like gum. Jerrika wants to wish her BFF a Happy Birthday too! Thank you for being you, Augusta.

Love Mom



Happy 9th Birthday To My Son

Gerald Ivan Emerson Howe I love you more... than chocolate cake!

Love, Momma Roni XOXO

Happy Birthday to “Uncle G”

Love you lots!!

Love, MOMO

Happy Birthday to OUR brother G

Love Tay & D

To: Isiah Valdez

Congratulations SON! On making the Honor Roll! Love your Mom, Dad, Brother and Little Sisters



Southern Ute Youth Turkey Hunt April 28-29, 2012

The Southern Ute Wildlife Division and National Wild Turkey Federation (NWTf) are sponsoring a Youth Turkey Hunt on Tribal lands on April 28th and 29th, 2012. Our goal is to educate and encourage Tribal Member youth about hunting and outdoor activities on the Reservation. The Hunt will be filmed and broadcast on NWTf's Turkey Call television show.



Requirements:

- ✓ 12 to 17 years old (after April 28th 1995 and before April 28th 2000)
- ✓ Passed Hunter Education
- ✓ Enrolled Southern Ute Tribal Member

In addition, the Wildlife Division is interested in recruiting experienced adult Tribal Member turkey hunters to serve as mentors for the youth hunters.

Please contact the Southern Ute Wildlife Division at (970) 563-0130 for more information, to register, or volunteer.

2012 LAKE CAPOTE RECREATION AREA SCHEDULE & FEES



398 HWY 151
Pagosa Springs, CO 81147
Phone #: (970) 883-2273

LAKE CAPOTE OPERATING SCHEDULE

Opening Day: April 12th, 2012

Initially, the Lake will operate on a 4 day a week schedule, Thursday through Sunday, until May 6th.

The 24/7, 7 days-a-week schedule begins Thursday, May 10th, 2012.

Gates will be open 24/7 until September 2nd.

September 6th through October 8th, Lake Capote will resume a Thursday through Sunday, 4 days-a-week schedule.

Closing Day: October 7th, 2012

Lake Capote is regularly stocked with rainbow trout, brown trout, largemouth bass and catfish.

Southern Ute Tribal Members receive free fishing & camping.

(Not including Derby permits & RV sites)

- New Shade Structures & Docks
- Night Fishing when advertised
- Tribal Members receive 50% off RV sites
- More food items & fishing supplies available at Bait Shop

2012 Lake Capote Permit Fees

(Fishing Bag Limit: 3 trout, 1 catfish, all fish 16" or larger and largemouth bass are catch and release only)

Adult Fishing: \$8
Youth Fishing: \$4
Derby Permit: \$13
Tent Site: \$13
RV Site (elec. & water): \$20
Day Use (1st ½ hour free): \$3

(Call for weekly RV discounts or for promotional offers to rent the entire campground for special events)

* Night fishing will also be back this summer *

Tribal obituaries



BURCH - Kenneth Elbert Burch, Jr., died Monday, April 2, 2012 at St. Anthony's Hospital in Lakewood, Colorado . A Funeral Service was Monday, April 9, 2012 at the Southern Ute Memorial Chapel at Ute Park. Deacon Larry Tucker of St. Ignatius Catholic Church officiated. Burial occurred at Ouray Memorial Cemetery in Ignacio. Visitation was held at the Southern Ute Memorial Chapel on Monday.

Mr. Burch, Jr. was born February 20, 1959 in Ignacio, Colorado the son of Kenneth Burch, Sr. and Rosemarie Howe. Mr. Burch grew up and attended schools in Ignacio. After he graduated from Ignacio High School, he traveled extensively throughout the United States on his motorcycle. He held various jobs through the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. He mainly worked maintenance for the tribal housing. He enjoyed fishing, hunting and joking with his friends and family. "He was a very kind and caring individual and was never mean to anyone," fondly recall his family. He was a

member of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe and in his younger days, he was a War Dancer. Mr. Burch also liked listening to the music by Eric Clapton.

He is survived by Maxine Silva (companion) of Ignacio, CO, Josephine Howe (sister) of Ignacio, Dora Howe (sister) of Ignacio, Sandra Burch (sister) of Telluride, CO, Daniel Weaver (brother) of Ignacio, Clayborn Scott, Sr. (brother) of Ignacio, Irene Burch (aunt) of Ignacio, Mary Santistevan (aunt) of Ignacio, Vonestine William (aunt) of Ignacio and numerous nieces, nephews and other extended family members.

He was preceded in death by his parents.





2011-2012 Southern Ute Royalty Quarterly Reports

Southern Ute Brave
Arnulfo Pardo III



My name is Arnulfo Pardo III; I am Southern Ute Brave 2011-2012. My Ute name is Saa kuia-gat, I attend the Ignacio Junior High School and will be participating in baseball this summer.

Southern Ute Brave Alternate
Amatante Pardo



My name is Amarante Pardo; I am Southern Ute Brave Alternate 2011-2012. My Ute name is Aya, I attend the Ignacio Elementary School and will be participating in my first year of kid pitch baseball this summer.

Little Miss Southern Ute
Eufemia Pardo



My name is Eufemia Pardo; I am Little Miss Southern Ute 2011-2012. My Ute name is Watitach, I attend the Ignacio Elementary School and will be participating in my first year of pitching-machine baseball this summer.

Mique, We are the great-great grandchildren of the late Moav and Maria Frost and of the late Riley and Chippewa Eaton Joy. We are the great-grandchildren of the late Julius Cloud and Mamie Frost and of the late Preston and Jeanette Eaton Joy Barry. We are the grandchildren of Raymond and Edna Frost Sr. and Arnulfo and Loretta Pardo Sr. We are the children of Arnulfo and Heather Pardo Jr. We have a brother, Kruz Pardo who also attends Ignacio schools.

We have all been busy attending different functions representing our Tribe. Back in January we entered a float in the Snow down Parade, our theme was the creation story "How the Nuche came to be". We had a paper mache coyote and handed out candy to the spectators. Krista Richards made our banner and did an awesome job!

In February we attended the Cabin Fever powwow held at the multipurpose building in Ignacio, it was good to get out and dance, we sponsored a cake walk and some volunteers helped with the baking, thank you all who were a part of that, it is greatly appreciated.

The following week in February we held our first workshop at the multipurpose building for the girls who are interested in dancing, the do's and don't's of powwows, Veteran's roles/songs, care of regalia. We also talked about the different dance styles. We would like to thank Mr. Howard Richards, Cassandra Naranjo, Miss Jicarilla; Tyland Anderson, Samantha Maez, and Jalisa Paul. You all did a wonder-

ful job, we appreciate you for sharing your knowledge with us.

We attended the 18th Annual Madison School Powwow the weekend of our workshop in Phoenix, Arizona. It was a good powwow, very hot, but we had a great time.

The following week to wrap up March we held our second workshop for the boys who are interested in dancing. We also went over care of regalia, Veteran's roles/songs, gourd dancing, and roles of the drum for boys interested in singing and different dance styles. We would like to thank Mr. Howard Richards, Mr. Andrew Frost, Mr. Conrad Thompson, Mr. John Oberly, and Mr. Duane Richards. We appreciate you sharing your knowledge with us.

The beginning of March we were invited to Ft. Defiance for a Reading Royalty event. Many royalties present shared with the kids why reading is important. We were invited to a reward lunch with some students who had not been interested in reading but were beginning to improve. We were happy to be a part of this experience with them. We were in awe of the way their school was so oriented around their language, hardly any English was spoken. It was so cool to see and hear them.

During the week of Denver March Powwow, we were invited to a Flag Ceremony at the State Capitol. The Southern Ute and Ute Mountain Ute Tribes were present for this ceremony. It is an honor to have our flags flying at the Capitol building in recognition of our two Ute Tribes.

The same weekend we attended

the Denver March Powwow; many dancers were in attendance. This is one of our favorite powwows because there are so many people. We enjoy watching all the dancers with their amazing regalia.

The following weekend we attended the Hozhoni Days Powwow at Fort Lewis College. There were many people celebrating the reign of outgoing Miss Hozhoni Tawnie Knight and the incoming Miss Hozhoni Sunshine Perry. Congratulations to the new Miss Hozhoni!

We will be hosting more workshops for you all to attend. Our soonest workshop coming up is our ribbon shirt and dress making workshop to kick off our Bear Dance, This will be held May 1 at the multipurpose building , with our Bear Dance workshop following May 15 at the multipurpose building. We hope you will come and join us. Everyone is invited!

We enjoy representing our Tribe and hope we are doing well. Thank you all for allowing us to represent you, we will keep you updated on our travels and functions we are attending.

The first thunder has come and gone, its Bear Dance time!!

Togoiak,
Saa Kuia-gat
Southern Ute Brave
2011-2012

Aya
Southern Ute Brave Alternate
2011-2012

Watitach
Little Miss Southern Ute
2011-2012

Who am I?

Are we natural or spiritual?

By Tim Yaw
Nuuciu Bible Baptist Church

Are we natural beings or spiritual beings? The answer is Yes! We are spiritually formed living in a nature realm. Our months of investigation have proven that we are comprised of a soul (spiritual) covered with a fleshly form (natural). The body relies on sensual realities for satisfaction while the soul seeks emotional or spiritual realities for satisfaction. Evidence has shown this fact to be the reason humans are incapable of loving each other sacrificially. We have previously classified and proven that human love is self-generated and self-centered because it is based on the sensual desires of the flesh which overpowers the desires of the soul. As we have seen, God's love is sacrificial and directed away from him toward and through his human creation. This is true love because it puts others' feelings and needs ahead of one's own. Only through God's love can we truly love each other properly.

We have established that human pride and selfishness separates humans from a loving relationship with God. This separation is eternal after our soul departs the body upon physical death. Because our spiritual self will not cease to exist, the real us, our soul, will exist in a conscience state forever. This conscience existence will be either in the presence of God (Heaven) or separated from him (Hell). We spent a good deal of time investigating and eventually proving that God himself paid the penalty of separation from him through Jesus Christ, humanity's Savior, thus reconciling those who believe in Jesus' atonement for our prideful sin. Remember that Jesus took the sin of the world on himself and died in that sin; thus paying the penalty that condemned us to Hell. Because God raised Jesus from the dead, he lives to intercede for us today. Through all this, God demonstrated his own love for us in that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us. There's the perfect picture of the sacrificial love we have been seeking.

You might say, Okay Tim, I

understand all that. I say great because as we saw in the last issue, belief in Jesus' atonement for us leads to a growing faith through God's Holy Spirit living in us who empowers us to take control of the natural body and live spiritually. Our spiritual being cannot control the desires of the natural being without being made new. This is what God does in the genuine believer: He gives them a new Spirit; Himself! *"Therefore, if anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation; the old has gone, the new has come!"* (2 Corinthians 5:17).

The Holy Spirit of God living in a regenerated person through belief in Jesus Christ matures our God-given faith during this existence, enabling the believer to control natural and sinful desires. This maturity is a progressive growth developed through the empowerment, enlightenment and encouragement of the Holy Spirit dwelling from within the believer. Let's see how this process works.

The passage of 2 Peter, Chapter 1, verses 5-7 in the Bible gives an excellent formula for maturing in our faith. There God tells us to add to our faith goodness; and to goodness, knowledge; and to knowledge, self-control; and to self-control, perseverance; and to perseverance, godliness; and to godliness, brotherly kindness; and to brotherly kindness, love. God gives us the faith to believe in him and then he generates peace and love through us! Let's look a little closer at this formula. Remember though that we are led through this process by the Holy Spirit who lives only in the genuine believer of Jesus Christ. These qualities are impossible to bring to fruition under our own effort.

The operative word in the passage is ADD. We allow the Holy Spirit to add to our faith goodness. By **exercising** this provided goodness, we develop knowledge. This is knowledge of God gained through the Bible and continual conversation with God (prayer). By learning more about our Creator and his love, we then develop self-control that is patterned after God's spiritual desires and not our worldly desires. When we realize the purity of

God's desires for us and others, perseverance from self-control develops. This is the dreaded word, patience, and we exercise patience by waiting on the Lord and not acting on our own emotions and selfish desires. Patience that results from goodness, knowledge of God, and self-control develops into godliness. Godliness is simply showing God to others through our actions and conversation. With God working inside the new creation the believer has become, brotherly love develops leading to the sacrificial love of God pouring out from within us.

Therein lays the answer to our original question that started this investigation several months back of how we can all live together peacefully. We need to exhibit brotherly love which is sacrificial love that can only come to us from God. You see, God's desired relationship with mankind is not complicated. God asks us to do just 2 things: *"... 'You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, with all your soul, and with all your mind. 'This is the first and great commandment. And the second is like it: 'You shall love your neighbor as yourself.' On these two commandments hang all the Law and the Prophets."* (Matthew 22:37-40).

Since God does all the work from giving us the faith to believe to bringing us closer to him; what then is our part? We must make Jesus Christ Lord of our lives by admitting we are helpless and asking him to live in us and be our life. Add to that a willingness to allow him to draw us closer to him by studying his word, the Bible, and getting involved with other believers through church attendance and godly service.

God desires a sincere heart that loves him; not a bunch of rituals and superficial words and actions. I encourage you to stop trying to appease God by following another road in attempt to reach him. We have investigated and found that the standard of belief in Jesus Christ is the only road to reconciliation with our loving God. Any other road might be enticing and pretty, but it only leads to eternal destruction.

New Employees



William August Westerman

Job Title: Range Technician

Description of Duties: Assist in range land management activities. Work under the head of the range division.

Hobbies: Avid outdoorsman and volunteer fire service.

Family: Mother, father and younger brother.



Anthony Ciocco

Job Title: Youth in Natural Resources Crew Leader

Description of duties: Help youth learn about various Natural Resource and Wildlife Work. Hobbies: Hunting, Fishing, Graphic Design, Art

Tribe: Muskoke (Creek & Seminole)

Comments: Looking forward to another fun and educational summer!

Deadline for the May 4 issue is April 30

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April 20, 2012



Requests for bids

HEALTH AND WELLNESS POWWOW COMMITTEE CATERING SERVICES FOR HEALTH AND WELLNESS POWWOW

The Health and Wellness Powwow committee is now accepting bids for catering for the upcoming Health and Wellness Powwow, taking place Oct. 20, 2012. All bids must be turned in, in writing, by July 1, to be considered. A menu must be planned, included with the specific recipes. Catering will be planned for 500 people, for the meal break at 5 PM at the Sky Ute Fairgrounds. Preference will be given to caterers and their servers/helpers who have

food handlers certificates, or able to obtain prior to the event. Each interested caterer will be asked to turn in two bids, 1 will include set-up and clean up of all meal related items, 2 the other bid should be for cooking and food preparation only (committee and volunteers can be responsible for set up and clean up). If interested in catering this event, please call the Southern Ute Shining Mountain Diabetes program at 970-563-4741.

Requests for quote

SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE LA BOCA PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERING DESIGN SERVICES

OWNER:
Southern Ute Indian Tribe
Construction & Project Management Dept.
P.O. Box 737
116 Mouache Drive
Ignacio, Colorado 81137
970-563-0138

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe is requesting the submittal of responses to the RFQ for Professional Engineering Design Services services for the La Boca Bridge. Responses to this RFQ will be received by the Southern Ute Indian Tribe's Construction and Project Management Department located at 116 Mouache Drive in Ignacio, Colorado

81137 until 2 PM MDT, Monday, April 23, 2012. Proposals received after that time will not be accepted and will be returned unopened. Contact April Toledo for a copy of the RFQ at 970-563-0138 or atoledo@southern-ute.nsn.us. The Southern Ute Indian Tribe Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO) has established a preference for contracting and subcontracting to certified Indian Owned businesses. For information on TERO, contact the TERO office at 970-563-0117. The Southern Ute Indian Tribe reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in bids and to accept the bid deemed, in the opinion of the Tribe, to be in the best interest of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe.

Requests for bids

SOUTHERN UTE GROWTH FUND - WEASELSKIN PIT RECLAMATION PROJECT BACKFILLING & GRADING ACTIVITIES

Bid-Notice is hereby given that Bids from qualified contractors shall be received by the Southern Ute Growth Fund, Safety & Environmental Compliance Management Group (SECMG), on behalf of Sky Ute Sand & Gravel, in their office located at 65 Mercado Street, Suite 205, Durango, Colorado 81301, until 5 p.m. (MDT) on May 4, 2012. Copies of the Bidding Documents may be obtained by contacting Lynn Woomer, SECMG by telephone at 970-764-6486 or by email at lwoomer@sugf.com as of April 20, 2012. Each Bid must be clearly marked with the Bid Title and Firm Identification. Bid evaluation will comply with the Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance (TERO) code, Preference in Contracting and Subcontracting.

A mandatory pre-bid meeting will be held on-site at 65 Mercado Street, Suite 205, Durango, CO at 9 a.m., Friday, April 27, 2012. Deadline for Questions: All questions relating to the bid must be submitted via e-mail to Lynn Woomer at lwoomer@sugf.com by 5 p.m. on Tuesday, May 1, 2012. The Owner reserves the right to reject late Bids. The Owner reserves the right to cancel this Bid, or reject any and all submittals, in whole or in part, when it is in the best interest of the Owner. The Owner assumes no financial responsibility/liability whatsoever for the preparation of any response to this Bid. Bids will not be accepted by telephone, fax or e-mail.

Requests for bids

SOUTHERN UTE GROWTH FUND - WEASELSKIN PIT RECLAMATION PROJECT REVEGETATION ACTIVITIES

Bid-Notice is hereby given that Bids from qualified contractors shall be received by the Southern Ute Growth Fund, Safety & Environmental Compliance Management Group (SECMG), on behalf of Sky Ute Sand & Gravel, in their office located at 65 Mercado Street, Suite 205, Durango, Colorado 81301, until 5 p.m. (MDT) on May 4, 2012. Copies of the Bidding Documents may be obtained by contacting Lynn Woomer, SECMG by telephone at 970-764-6486 or by email at lwoomer@sugf.com as of April 20, 2012. Each Bid must be clearly marked with the Bid Title and Firm Identification. Bid evaluation will comply with the Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance (TERO) code, Preference in Contracting and Subcontracting.

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In the Legal Name Change of,
Case No.: 2012-NC-019
NOTICE OF LEGAL NAME CHANGE
Walter Reynolds Jr., Civil Subject
Notice is hereby given that Walter Reynolds Jr. filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Walter Jim Roubideaux Reynolds Jr.. As of April 9, 2012 at 3:00 pm no person filed an objection to the request, and therefore notice is hereby given that Walter Reynolds Jr. name shall be and is hereby legally changed to Walter Jim Roubideaux Reynolds Jr.
Dated this 10th day of April, 2012.
Suzanne F. Carlson, Southern Ute Tribal Judge

In the Legal Name Change of,
Case No.: 2012-NC-020
NOTICE OF LEGAL NAME CHANGE
Walter Darwin Reynolds III, Civil Subject
Notice is hereby given that Walter Darwin Reynolds III filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Walter Darwin Roubideaux Reynolds III. As of April 9, 2012 at 3:00 pm no person filed an objection to the request, and therefore notice is hereby given that Walter Darwin Reynolds III name shall be and is hereby legally changed to Walter Darwin Roubideaux Reynolds III.
Dated this 10th day of April, 2012.
Suzanne F. Carlson, Southern Ute Tribal Judge

In the Legal Name Change of,
Case No.: 2012-NC-022
NOTICE OF LEGAL NAME CHANGE
Erika Jennifer Antoinette M Goodtracks, Civil Subject
Notice is hereby given that Erika Jennifer Antoinette M Goodtracks filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Jennifer Mayanda-Gre-Mi Antoinette Goodtracks. As of April 16, 2012 at 9:00 am no person filed an objection to the request, and therefore notice is hereby given that Erika Jennifer Antoinette M Goodtracks name shall be and is hereby legally changed to Jennifer Mayanda-Gre-Mi Antoinette Goodtracks.
Dated this 16th day of April, 2012.
Chantel Cloud, Southern Ute Tribal Judge

In the Legal Name Change of,
Case No.: 2012-NC-027
NOTICE OF LEGAL NAME CHANGE
Jaela Rae Porambo, Civil Subject
Notice is hereby given that Jaela Rae Porambo filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Jaela Lucinda Rae Velasco. As of April 9, 2012 at 2:30 pm no person filed an objection to the request, and therefore notice is hereby given that Jaela Rae Porambo name shall be and is hereby legally changed to Jaela Lucinda Rae Velasco.
Dated this 10th day of April, 2012.
Chantel Cloud, Southern Ute Tribal Judge

In the Legal Name Change of,
Case No.: 2012-NC-028
NOTICE OF LEGAL NAME CHANGE
Kylan Porambo, Civil Subject
Notice is hereby given that Kylan Porambo filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Kylan Jacob Velasco. As of April 9, 2012 at 2:30 pm no person filed an objection to the request, and therefore notice is hereby given that Kylan Porambo name shall be and is hereby legally changed to Kylan Jacob Velasco.
Dated this 10th day of April, 2012.
Chantel Cloud, Southern Ute Tribal Judge

In the Legal Name Change of,
Case No.: 2012-NC-044
NOTICE OF LEGAL NAME CHANGE
Marquise Javier Salazar, Civil Subject
Notice is hereby given that Marquise Javier Salazar has filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Marquise Javier Cibrian. Any person desiring to object to the granting of the petition may do so by filing an objection in writing with the Clerk of the Court no later than May 28, 2012 at 5:00 pm. If no objection is made, the Court will grant the legal name change.
Dated this 2nd day of April, 2012.
Karla Tucson, Deputy Court Clerk



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Southern Ute Growth Fund - Job Announcements

Obtain complete job descriptions and applications from the Growth Fund Human Resources, 14933 Hwy. 172 • P.O. Box 367 • Ignacio, CO • 970-563-5064 • rtaylor@sugf.com
Tribal Member Employment Preference, Must Pass Pre-employment Drug Test & Criminal History.

Apprentice Instrumentation & Controls Tech
Closing date 4/23/12 – Red Cedar Gathering Co. Durango, CO. This program is to provide specific training and experience through a structured training program to become a I&C Technician.

Apprentice Field Mechanic Technician
Closing date 4/23/12 – Red Cedar Gathering Co. Durango, CO. This program is to provide specific training while gaining knowledge and experience through a structured training program to become a Field Maintenance Technician or Plant Mechanic.

Director of Construction Project Management
Closing date 4/23/12 – Aka Energy Durango, CO. Providing safe project execution and construction management, cost control, schedule control, coordination with engineering and operations on all major projects, pipeline systems, compression facilities, and processing plants.

Revenue Accountant
Closing date 4/24/2012 – Red Cedar Gathering Co. Durango, CO. Responsible for the revenue activities and producer/pipeline gas imbalance, assuring accuracy, consistency, efficiency, and customer satisfaction.

Mechanic II
Closing date 4/25/12 – Frontier Field Services Maljamar, New Mexico. Assists in maintaining

equipment at the gas processing plant and the field compressor stations safely and efficiently.

Mechanic III
Closing date 4/25/12 – Frontier Field Services Maljamar, New Mexico. Maintaining equipment at the gas processing plant and the field compressor stations safely and efficiently.

Engineering Technician II
Closing date 4/23/12 – Red Willow Production Co. Provides advanced technical support to the Engineering and Development Department involving input, extraction, processing, and manipulation of data associated with company software programs. This position also performs administrative duties.

Construction Manager - Operations
Closing date 5/2/12 – Aka Energy Tulsa, OK. Managing construction projects for natural gas pipelines, compressor stations and gas plants.

Senior Midstream Business Development Engineer
Closing date 5/2/12 – Aka Energy Durango, CO. Works with staff, management, customers, and potential partners to identify, evaluate, develop, and implement projects.

SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE
Powwow Committee vacancy

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe has four Powwow Committee Member vacancies. Must be an enrolled Southern Ute Tribal Members or a Native American community member. Members serve on a voluntary basis. The responsibility of the Southern Ute Indian Powwow Committee is to promote the traditions and culture of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe through powwows. All interests individuals are urged to submit a letter of intent to Personnel Department in the Leonard C. Burch Tribal Administration Building.

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Administrative Assistant
Victim’s Advocate Coordinator Trainee

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Southern Ute Community Action Program
Central Office • 285 Lakin St., Ignacio, CO • (970) 563-4517
Obtain complete job description/application from SUCAP offices.

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Substitute Teachers
Open until filled - Southern Ute Head Start

Prefer previous experience working with children in a group setting. Must pass TB test, criminal history and child abuse/neglect background checks.

Residential Assistant
Open until filled - Peaceful Spirit/SUCAP
Full-time, must have High School Diploma/GED, 2 years of continuous sobriety. Must be available to work weekends, nights, midnight shifts, irregular shifts and holidays. Must pass criminal history background check.

Attention Tribal Hunters:
Annual Brunot Area Rare Game Permitting Lottery

Included with Brunot Area hunting available to Southern Ute Tribal hunters is the opportunity to pursue rare big game, including Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep, moose, and mountain goat. Due to the rarity of these animals within the Brunot Area, only a limited number of permits will be available each year through an application and random draw process administered by the Southern Ute Wildlife Division. Tribal hunters may apply to receive a permit during the month of May only, and drawings and notifications will be made in June. The window for submitting an application is Tuesday, May 1 through Thursday, May 31. Applications must be signed by the applicant and received by hand-delivery or postmarked during the application window. Please note that if you apply but are not drawn for a permit in a given year, you will receive a “bonus point” toward drawings for that hunt type in the future. The more bonus points you accrue, the better your chances are at being drawn. Applications are available free-of-charge to enrolled Southern Ute Tribal Members only. Applications must be obtained and submitted through the Southern Ute Wildlife Division at P.O. Box 737, Ignacio CO 81137. For more information, contact the Division at 970-563-0130.

Southern Ute Indian Tribe

Please refer to the complete Job Announcement and Requirements in the Human Resources Dept. P.O. Box 737 • Ignacio, CO 81137 • www.southern-ute.nsn.us/jobs
Phone: 970-563-0100 • Fax: 970-563-0396 • Hotline: 970-563-4777
*Human Resources accepts applications for Temporary Employment on an on-going basis.

Administrative Assistant/Coordinator Trainee
Closing date 4/20/12
Trainee position for a Southern Ute Tribal Member. Assists Multi-Purpose/Chapel/Ute Park Facility Operations Manager with the operations and internal coordination of the Multi-Purpose/Chapel/Ute Park activities and basic office management. Responsible for assisting in the oversight/coordination of all regularly scheduled events and special events for the Multi-Purpose Facility, Memorial Chapel and Ute Park. Pay grade 15; \$28,884/year

Detention Officer
Closing date 4/23/12
Under general supervision of the Detention Sergeant, maintains the safety and welfare of inmates and visitors and monitors all activities within the Detention Center. Pay grade 17; \$35,267/year.

Gaming Investigator I
Closing date 4/23/12
This is an entry level position located under the Southern Ute Division of Gaming (DOG). Under general supervision of the Investigator III, incumbent works in coordination with other DOG Investigators to learn and perform Law Enforcement/Regulatory duties for the enforcement of Class II and Class III gaming on the Southern Ute Reservation. Pay grade 18; \$38,504/year.

Tribal Court Administrator
Closing date 4/25/2012
Provides assistance to the Chief Judge on budget analysis and preparations, as well as provides administrative and clerical support. Responsible for coordinating and managing the Baliff, Clerk and Probation functions through directives issued by the Chief Judge. Implements and maintains office systems to assure the efficient operation of the Tribal Court. Responsible for scheduling, preparing, recording and summarizing meetings.

Air Quality Compliance Specialist
Closing date 4/26/2012
Under the supervision of the Environmental Compliance Manager, develops and administers EPA Brownfields grant for the Environmental Programs for the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. This Position is grant funded. Continued employment is contingent upon renewed grant funding.

Culture Department – Administrative Assistant
Closing date 4/26/12
Tribal members only. Provides administrative support for the Culture Department, including secretarial duties, filing, clerical and information system support including office records management services. Pay Grade 14; \$26,139/year.

Geographic Information systems (GIS) Manager
Closing date 4/26/12
Provides technical support for the CAD/GIS staff, including general support for GIS products used within the Tribe. Provides support to GIS staff, maintains geospatial databases, and produces standard cartographic products for SUIT entities. Pay Grade 21; \$53,373/year.

Recording Secretary
Closing date 4/27/12
Takes minutes and transcribes both regular and special council sessions, which also includes Council work sessions notes and provides support to the Office Manager of the Tribal Chairman, Vice Chairman and Tribal Council. Pay Grade 15; \$28,884/year.

Building Maintenance Division Head
Closing date 4/30/12
Management of personnel, programs and projects within the Southern Ute Indian Tribe Building Maintenance Division as it related to building maintenance. Pay Grade 21; \$53,373/ year.

Contracts and Grants Manager
Closing date 4/30/2012
Ensures compliance with the terms of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe contracts and grants with State and Federal Regulations. Pay Grade 22; \$59,512/year.

Culture Department – Events/Heritage Tourism Coordinator
Closing date 4/30/2012
Tribal members only. Responsible for planning and organizing various traditional cultural events, develops heritage tourism activities, and performs documentation of tribal historical events and locations. Pay Grade 18; \$38,720/year.

Culture Department – Medial Technician
Closing date 4/30/2012
Tribal members only. Responsible for creating audio and video documentation of language and culture teaching and activities, creating language and culture learning technological tools, editing the material, and copying/archiving the material. Pay Grade 18; \$38,720/year.

Culture Department – Education Coordinator
Closing date 4/30/2012
Tribal members only. Responsible for the design and development of the Ute Linguistic curriculum which shall be used in teaching and instruction to Tribal Members, staff, clients, and community. Assists Tribal Members, staff, clients, and the community in reaching the goals and objectives of the Culture Department. Responsible for incorporating the Ute history, culture, and folklore into the language curriculum and instruction. Pay Grade 20; \$47,868/year.

(NAGPRA) Coordinator
Closing date 4/30/2012
Tribal members only. The Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act coordinator Ddvelops and administers procedures for determining the affiliation of Native American remains, funerary objects, sacred objects of cultural patrimony, as well as the protection of archaeological and sacred sites. This position is at Pay Grade 19; \$42,932/yr.

Patrol Sergeant
Closing date 4/30/12
Coordinated the efforts of the officers and dispatchers to achieve the objectives of the Police Department and in the absence of the Police Lieutenant will command the Southern Ute Police Department. Pay Grade 20; \$47,686/year.

Recording Secretary Trainee
Closing date 4/30/12
Trainee position for an enrolled Southern Ute Tribal Member. The trainee will learn to take minutes and transcribe both regular and special council sessions, to include Council work sessions notes and provide support to the Office Manager of the Tribal Chairman, Vice Chairman, and Tribal Council. This position will start at 10% below entry level for a grade 15 and will receive quarterly evaluations.

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KSUT Board vacancies

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Hotel
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*Slots Administrative Assistant – FT, Open until filled
Table Games
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Hawk high over Los Pinos



photos Jeremy Wade Shockley/SU DRUM

Scoping out the landscape, a Red-tailed hawk takes a low pass over the Los Pinos river on Thursday, April 12. Warmer temperatures and an early spring have stirred the wildlife in recent weeks throughout the region.

NORTHERN UTE BEAR DANCE

2012



Bear Dance Chiefs:
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(Golden Boy)

Reffel Kanip

Bear Dance Pow-Wow
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Powwow info: Dan Cesspooch 435-724-2451
Vendor info: Darrin Cuch 435-724-3986

Soft Ball Tournament:
May 11, 12, 2012
Entry Fee: \$300.00
Embroidered Championship Jackets

Hand Game Tournament:
3-Man Scramble with 1st Place
\$1,000.00 guaranteed on May 11, 2012
\$20.00 per registration 5-7 p.m.

2-5 Tournays with 1st Place \$4,000.00
Entry Fee \$150.00 registration for 1-3 PM.
on May 12, 2012

3-Man with 1st Place \$1,000.00 guaranteed
\$20.00 per person registration 1-3 PM.
May 13, 2012
Any question contact: Angie Lucero
435-722-7957

This is a drug and alcohol free event.

"Spring Celebration"
Northern Ute Bear Dance
POW-WOW MAY 11, 12, 13, 14, 2012
MAY 11, 12



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FOR THE FUTURE



Ute Indian Tribe
Fort Duchesne, Utah



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Fort Duchesne, Utah 84026
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The 2012 Spring Celebration Committee
will not be responsible for any type of
property damage or property theft
during this event.



Uintah and Ouray Reservation
Fort Duchesne, Utah

Feast Day: May 14, 2012
at 2:00 PM.

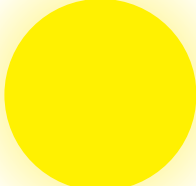
Head Start Bear Dance
Opening Ceremony
May 10, 2012 at 10:00 am.



Fun Walk
Started at
Ute Plaza
Grocery Market
on May 12, 2012
at 8:00 am
Sponsored by:
Painted Horse
Diabetes Center
Contact:
435-725-5054

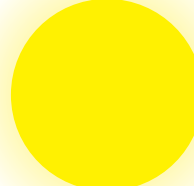
Local Ignacio Weather

Friday, April 20



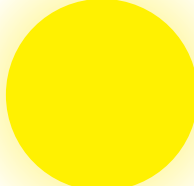
Sunny, High 69° F

Saturday, April 21



Sunny, High 75° F

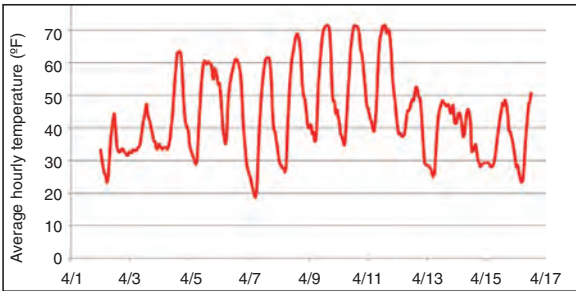
Sunday, April 22



Sunny, High 77° F

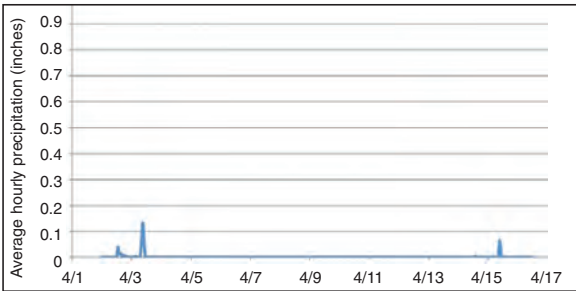


Weather data for April 1 - April 17



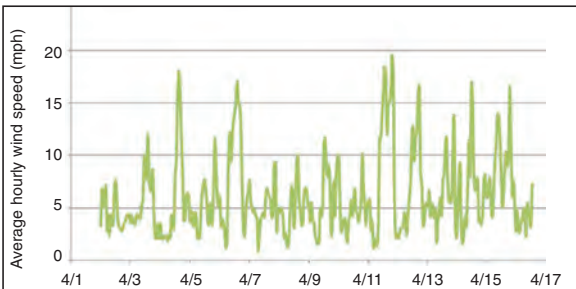
Temperature

High 71.5°F
Low 18.7°F
Average 43.9°F
Average last year 43.6°F



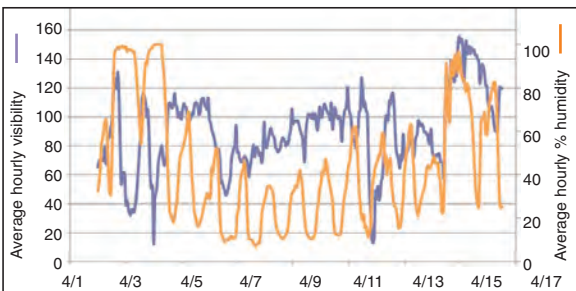
Precipitation

Total 0.47 inches
Total last year 1.64 inches



Wind speed

Average 6.1 mph
Minimum 0.9 mph
Maximum 19.5 mph



Visibility & humidity

Avg. visibility 90.1
Avg. humidity 44.6%

Air quality
Moderate



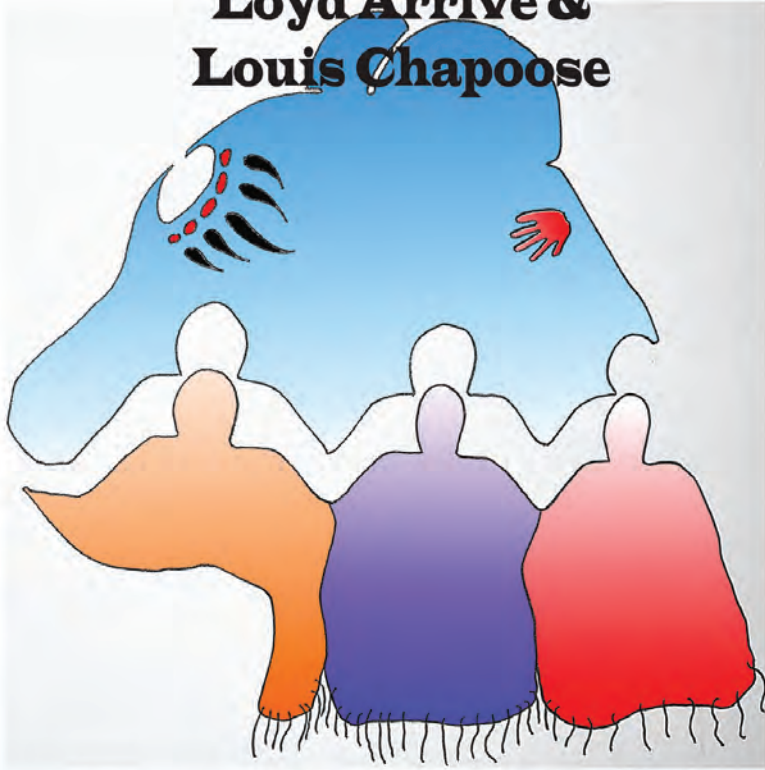
Data compiled by Southern Ute Environmental Programs

Weather forecasts collected from www.NOAA.gov

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2012 Randlett Bear Dance

Chiefs:

Skylar Lomahaftewa,
Henry Cesspooch,
Loyd Arrive &
Louis Chapoose



Randlett, Utah
April 27 - 30,
2012

FEAST April 30th



The Northern Ute Indian Tribe & Randlett Bear Dance will not be responsible for
Accidents, Injuries or Theft. We welcome everyone to our Bear dance
Contact: Louis Chapoose (707) 971-9853 & Henry Cesspooch (435) 401-5363